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Daily by Carrier or Mail, 60c
a Month. Single Copies, 5c.CHICAGO MOTHER
PREFERS DEATH
TO DEFORMITY
FOR HER BABE

Little One Comes Into World
a Hopeless Defective and
Operation Which Would Save
Life Is Not Performed.

PHYSICIAN IS TARGET
OF BITTER CRITICISM

No Action Taken by Authori-
ties Other Than Decision to
Refuse Death Certificate
Until Investigation Is Held.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Chicago, Nov. 17.—The Hollinger
baby, a defective mite whose mother,
on professional advice, decided it
should not undergo an operation
which probably would save its life,
died tonight after hovering between
life and death at the German-American
hospital here all day.

Meanwhile the subject of the prop-
erty of suffering the life of the
infant, that it might not grow up a
burden to society was the subject of
widespread discussion. Dr. H. J.
Halselden, on whose advice the moth-
er acted, was visited by many medical
men today and telephone calls alter-
nately accused and praised him. He
remained unmoved in his convictions,
that death was the greatest blessing
which could be hoped for to the in-
fant.

The principal physical deformities
of the baby are the closure of the in-
ferior tract, paralysis of the nerves
of the right side of the face, the ab-
sence of the right ear, blindness of
one eye and malformation of its
shoulders. Dr. Halselden, who offici-
ated at the birth, noted the absence
of a neck. The brain he found to be
only slightly abnormal but the cran-
ial nerves were absent or undevel-
oped.

"If he grew up he would be a
hopeless cripple and would suffer
from fits," said the doctor.
"Would his mind be clear? Would
he be normally alive?" one of
the visitors asked.

"That I do not know, but the
chances are against it."
Dr. Halselden's action, former presi-
dent of the American Medical associa-
tion, and physicians and profes-
sional men and women, including a
number of clergymen, generally took
sides with Dr. Halselden. But his
advice was just as numerous.

Mrs. Anna Hollinger, the mother,
remained in a room nearby. Many
times she asked:

"Is it dead?"

"She remained steadfast in her be-
lief that death was the best for the
little one. She has three healthy
children and the slight of the con-
ditioned one is supposed to have been
due to an attack of typhoid fever
which the mother suffered recently."

The authorities took no action fur-
ther than to determine that no death
certificate should be issued after an
investigation by the coroner.

In discussing his stand in the case
today, Dr. Halselden cited the case of
Roswell Smith, a supposedly harmless
defective, who, after reaching the
adult stage killed Hazel Weinstein,
for which he was hanged. A visitor,
however, remarked that Fyodor Dos-
toevsky, born a defective, a gambler
and an epileptic, developed into a great
novelist and one of the greatest psy-
chologists in Europe.

Most of the visitors today treated
the baby, which lay in a private room,
as if it were unconscious. Dr. Halselden,
who had a roomed it in death, alone
treated it as a human being. He
checked it with a stethoscope and
said:

"He is dead before the night is
over."

"He is a moral wrong," he
said. "I am sure that a city which
outrage every week,
outrage a day and an
outrage every round of
outrage, who holds that death
is preferable to the life of a defect-
ive."

"The one rang. Dr. Halselden
answered and talked five minutes
with a woman. She pleaded with him
to let the baby's life. When he re-
turned from the phone he smiled
sadly."

"She called me names," he said.
"It is strange what a fuss people are
making over this case when all these
babies go unnoticed."

"The little bundle, which was the
center of all eyes, stirred and a feeble
cry was heard."

"Not much longer to wait, little
one," said the doctor, gently, adding
"Come near him, 'he is dying.'"

"The baby's life is in the hands of
a higher power. Nature will provide
the best remedy."

Dr. Rosalie M. Ladova commented:
"A life is a life and I wish Dr.
Halselden would step aside and let
someone else operate."

The child was baptized with the
name of John shortly before its death.
Mrs. Hollinger was not informed of
the death of the baby, Dr. Halselden

THE WEATHER

WEATHER FORECAST.

Denver, Nov. 17.—New Mexico:
Thursday and Friday fair, not much
change in temperature.

deeming it advisable to keep the news
from the mother until morning.

DOCTORS COMEND
DR. HALSELDEN'S ACTION

New York, Nov. 17.—The Medical
Legal society tonight adopted a resolu-
tion commending Dr. Halselden for
refusing to prolong the life of the de-
fective Hollinger baby in Chicago. Os-
car J. Smith, who offered the resolu-
tion, said the refusal of Dr. Halsel-
den to perform an operation was not
only saving the child misery but sav-
ing society the responsibility for car-
ing for it. Numerous other addresses
were made commending the Chicago
surgeon.

CARRANZA PASSPORTS
FOR MEXICO VISITORS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Galveston, Tex., Nov. 17.—Hereaf-
ter all persons desiring to enter the
republic of Mexico will be required to
have passports issued by consuls of
the Carranza government, according
to instructions received at the Mexi-
can consulate here today from the
foreign office of the de facto govern-
ment. It is understood the order is
directed primarily against Mexicans
who might be considered undesirable
by the Carranza authorities.

NEW INVENTION
DESIGNED TO ROB
SEA OF TERRORS

Professor at Clark University
Discloses Method for Find-
ing Direction of Fog Signals
by Ocean Vessels.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
New York, Nov. 17.—Professor A.
G. Webster of Clark university, Wor-
chester, Mass., in an address today at
the final session of the National
Academy of Sciences, told of an in-
strument he had perfected for find-
ing the direction of a fog signal and
which, he expects, will rob sea travel
of one of its greatest terrors. He told
of his work in regard to the standard-
izing sounds for fog horns and the
development of a receiving instru-
ment capable of catching the signals.

The standard sound, which he
hopes will be adopted for navigation
no far as fog signals are concerned,
is formed by means of a tuning fork
arranged so as to hum in a resonator
by the passage of an electric current.
The new instrument consists of con-
ical horns, placed in pairs with the
small ends together and these catch
the hum from the signaling ma-
chine. A glass connected with the
receiving apparatus shows by means
of light within, the direction from
which the signal sounds. Heretofore,
the speaker explained, mariners have
not been able to tell within 45 de-
grees the direction from which the
fog signals come.

The disaster in which the Empress
of Ireland was sunk on the coast of
Canada two years ago, the speaker
pointed out, was due to the pilots on
board her and the ship with which
she collided steering wrongly in a
fog. If they had been directed by
such an instrument as his receiver,
Professor Webster said, the pilots
would have known exactly how to
steer and the collision with attendant
loss of 1,200 lives could have been
avoided.

APPEAL IS GRANTED
IN COAL TRUST CASE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Philadelphia, Nov. 17.—The United
States government today took an ap-
peal to the United States supreme
court in the case against the Reading
company and its allied companies in
the coal trust suit recently decided
against the government in the district
court here. The court granted the
appeal.

The lower court ordered the Central
Railroad company of New Jersey to
divest its interests in the Lehigh &
Wilkes Barre Coal Co. Fourteen er-
rors are assigned in the petition for
the appeal.

SUBMARINES ACTIVE
AGAINST ITALIAN SHIPS

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Galveston, Tex., Nov. 17.—Officers
of the Italian steamship San Gio-
vanni, which arrived here today from
Genoa, report the sinking of three
Italian steamers in the Mediter-
ranean sea which have not been men-
tioned in official dispatches. The
steamers were Crenes, Serbia and
Gani. All were victims of hostile sub-
marines, the officers report. The
Crenes was a vessel of 2,226 tons and
the Serbia, 2,448 tons.

Available records do not show the
Gani, which is said to have been a
coasting ship.

Rich Bequest for Yale.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—Ap-
proximately a million dollars is to go
to Yale under the will of Justin S.
Hotchkiss, of this city, filed for prob-
ate today. The will bequeaths an
estate appraised at about \$2,000,000.

Mr. Hotchkiss was a retired lumber
dealer.

CANANEA FIGHT
TO BE DECISIVE
AND TURN SCALE
FOR THE WINNER

Villa and Carranza Forces
About Equal, According to
Best Information Obtainable
on American Border.

OBREGON'S PLAN OF
BATTLE IS DISCLOSED

Looting of City Is Believed to
Have Been Ordered in Case
Attack Soon to Be Made Is
Successful.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 17.—That the
battle of Cananea will be a decisive
struggle which will determine the im-
mediate future, seems certain tonight.
Believable reports received from Can-
anea state that General Rodriguez has
between five and six thousand men
by actual count, while two thousand
reinforcements are within easy
marching distance on the Sonora
river. It has previously been sur-
mised that General Rodriguez incor-
porated these two thousand in his
force, but such was not the case. The
Carranza and Villa armies are about
evenly matched numerically, with
slight advantage in numbers in favor
of the latter, if the cavalry detach-
ment is recalled from Arizpe. The
morale of the Carranza force is con-
sidered superior to that of the Villa
army, however, and may prove the
deciding factor in the struggle.

General Obregon's plan of cam-
paign was learned tonight. He is
sending his cavalry south, following
the line of the Southern Pacific rail-
road, while his infantry and artillery
is divided into two columns, one go-
ing to the east and one to the west of
the San Jose mountains, which stand
between Naco and Cananea.

General Villa has approximately
sixty-five hundred troops between
Magdalena and Hermosillo. As near-
ly as can be ascertained from the bor-
der he has approximately 15,000 in
the field, including the former May-
torena troops and garrison at No-
gales.

Looting Ordered by Villa.

General Villa has ordered the looting
of Cananea. It is reported here
yesterday ten carloads of copper bull-
ion were seized from the Cananea
Consolidated Copper company and
taken to Nogales, where it arrived to-
night. Ten additional carloads are
reported to be between Del Rio and
Nogales tonight en route to Nogales.

How Villa proposes to use this metal
is unknown unless he intends to at-
tempt to make the owing company
bail it back at a high rate.

The shipment at Nogales is said to
amount to 1,250 tons. The Cananea
company's big department store was
also looted and the soldiers of Rodriguez
helping themselves to every kind of
goods in stock, destroying much they
could not use, it is reported here.

Other American stores were looted
while the troops were quartered in
a number of American-owned resi-
dences throughout the town. Nothing
is known here about the personal
safety of the Americans in the town.

General Villa also is reported to have
taken fifty of the finest horses in that
section from American owners, when
he passed through recently on his
way to Nogales and Magdalena.

Private messages from Nogales
state that Villa intends to detach part
of his force to assist in the defense
of Cananea and to attempt to out-
flank Obregon.

VILLA'S BROTHER TELLS
OF MYSTERIOUS MESSAGE

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 17.—Humberto
Villa, financial agent of the Villa gov-
ernment at Juarez, opposite here,
stated today that the Juarez wire-
less had picked up messages from Gen-
eral Obregon and General Diezguiz in
which Diezguiz told General Obregon
that he had only 4,000 men with him
at Hermosillo and Obregon told Diez-
guiz that Col. Lazaro Cardenas' com-
mand of 600, not 2,500 as given in
press dispatches, had been partly de-
stroyed by Rodriguez' outposts at Villa
Verde yesterday, only a few escaping
to bring the news of Rodriguez' pres-
ence at Cananea to Obregon.

The messages were said to have
been picked up in transmission be-
tween San Francisco and Guaymas.

200 WOUNDED SOLDIERS
ARRIVE FROM CANANEA

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 17.—Two hun-
dred wounded soldiers arrived in No-
gales, Sonora, late today from Can-
anea on a train which included in its
make-up fine carloads of bullion, said
to be valued at \$250,000.

There were no marks on the cars
containing the bullion, believed to be
part of the output of the Cananea
smelters, to indicate their destination.

His Likeness Still Popular.

New York, Nov. 17.—Black Dia-
mond, the aged Buffalo, whose like-
ness is printed on 216 treasury notes
and is stamped on the latest five-cent
pieces, was put to death here today.
He was more than 20 years old and
the largest bison in captivity. The
bison was killed because of old age.

JUAN RODRIGUEZ
IS CAPTURED BY
POSSE SIX MILES
WEST OF ROSWELL

Half Dead From Hunger and
Exposure, Alleged Slayer of
Marion Cartwright Is Found
in the Foothills.

MURDERED MAN'S SON
HELPS TAKE PRISONER

Jury Is Still Being Held To-
gether and Trial Will Pro-
ceed in District Court as If
Nothing Had Happened.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO MORNING JOURNAL)
Roswell, N. M., Nov. 17.—Juan
Rodriguez, who escaped from Sheriff
Young Monday night, was captured at
6 o'clock this evening after a search
which lasted nearly thirty-six hours.
He was found six miles west of the
city in the hills in a starved and
weakened condition. John Cart-
wright, son of Marion Cartwright,
with whose murder Rodriguez is
charged, and George Williams, were
the men who caught the fugitive.

A report came to the city late this
afternoon that the Mexican had been
seen west of this city. L. W. For-
syth, who owns a small ranch five
miles west of the city, sent the word
in, saying that he had seen Rodriguez
traveling west.

Poses in Pursuit.

All the special deputies who could
be summoned and a number of citi-
zens, including Lem Cartwright, went
to the Forsyth ranch, they quickly
threw out lines of patrol for a mile
around where the fugitive had been
seen by Mr. Forsyth. They worked
closer and closer together until Mr.
Cartwright and Mr. Williams found
him in the brush, another confere-
nce would be held at the White
House. Meantime it was arranged
that certain confidential data relat-
ing to the revenue needs of the gov-
ernment should be put into shape for
consideration at the next conference.

He is suffering from the two days
and one night exposure and is scarce-
ly able to talk. He had found a small
piece of canvas which he was using
in place of his coat which he left in
the brush. When found he had a small
bit of water with him, but said he
had had nothing to eat since Mon-
day. He said he had been in hiding
near the city since his escape, al-
though the country to the west had
been carefully searched before. The
prevailing opinion was that Rodriguez
had gone east. He started east from
the jail and was last seen at the east
side of the city. To get to the country
to the west it was necessary for him
to come back through the city.

Trial to Proceed.

For thirty-six hours the officials
have been going constantly in an ef-
fort to get Rodriguez. Sheriff Young
and son, Frank, who is a deputy, and
Jim Johnson, another deputy, have
not stopped to sleep since the Mexi-
can escaped.

The trial will proceed in the morn-
ing. The jury has been kept locked
in the jury room all of today and yester-
day. Seven jurors were accepted
by both sides when the defendant es-
caped and the special venire drawn
Monday afternoon had been exhaus-
ted. Another special venire will be
called to report at 5 o'clock tomorrow
morning.

AUSTRIA DENIES
CHARGES MADE
IN ANCONA AFFAIR

Official Communication Says
Vessel Attempted to Escape;
Was Not Fired on After
Halting.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 17.—American
Ambassador Penfield today cable the
state department an official statement
concerning the sinking of the Italian
steamship Ancona, which had been
handed him by the Austrian foreign
office, apparently before he received
the department's instructions cable
yesterday to seek the Vienna version
of the tragedy.

The text of the communication vir-
tually is identical with that given out
in Vienna by the Austrian admiralty
and sent to this country by wireless
from Berlin. It says that the Ancona
died at full speed when a warning shot
was fired across her bow and it denies
the allegation of the Italian govern-
ment that the steamer was shelled af-
ter she had come to a standstill and
that other shots were fired at life
boats and at persons swimming in the
sea.

After the receipt of the report it
became known that Secretary Lansing
considered that the state department
had in its possession sufficient offi-
cial information to form the basis of
an inquiry of Austria-Hungary regard-
ing its attitude toward the conduct of
submarine warfare.

PARTY LEADERS
DISAGREE OVER
PLANS TO LIMIT
APPROPRIATIONS

Representative Fitzgerald
Wants Everything to Be
Passed Upon by Committee
of Which He Is Chairman.

SHERLEY OF KENTUCKY
HAS DIFFERENT PROGRAM

President Waits for Confer-
ence to Be Participated in
by Speaker Clark, Kitchin,
and Hay of Virginia.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 17.—Paul Ewing
and a half hour lunch. President
Wilson and members of the special
budget committee of the house con-
ferred over methods of systematizing
appropriations in contrast. No agree-
ment was reached and after a long
discussion the president asked the
committee members to get together as soon
as possible on some definite plan.

Representative Fitzgerald, of New
York, chairman of the appropri-
ations committee, was insistent upon
his plan of centralizing all ap-
propriations in one committee, the ap-
propriations committee. On the other
hand Representative Sherley, of Ken-
tucky, strongly advocated a plan he
had urged for some years for a bud-
get committee to be made up of
chairmen and ranking minority mem-
bers of the various committees hav-
ing jurisdiction over appropriations.

Speaker Clark, Majority Leader
Kitchin and Representative Hay, of
Virginia, the other members of the
budget committee, were absent from
the conference and it was agreed
that, as soon as they returned to the
city, later in the week, another con-
ference would be held at the White
House. Meantime it was arranged
that certain confidential data relat-
ing to the revenue needs of the gov-
ernment should be put into shape for
consideration at the next conference.

BERNSTORFF CONFERS
WITH SECRETARY OF STATE

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 17.—Count von
Bernstorff, the German ambassador,
and Secretary Lansing conferred to-
day for more than half an hour. Lat-
ter both said they had agreed not to
discuss the subject of their conver-
sation.

It was suggested in official circles
that the conference probably had to
do with the negotiations for settle-
ment of the Lusitania case and that
possibly statements made by Dr. Chi-
rini, the former Austro-Hungarian
ambassador had been mentioned.

Dr. Gorkar recently charged that
the ambassador was interested with
Austrian Consul General von Suler at
New York in mounting strike propa-
ganda.

The ambassador said he had pre-
sented no communication from the
German government to Secretary
Lansing.

Results of the investigation, so far
of the alleged activities of von Nuber
have been submitted to Secretary
Lansing by the department of justice
and the secretary is considering the
facts disclosed by this and other such
cases. No action has been determined
upon and so far as alleged offenses
by consular officers are concerned the
state department view is said to be
that they are for the department of
justice to deal with as consuls do not
enjoy diplomatic immunity.

TRANSFER OF BOATS IS
SUBJECT OF INQUIRY

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
New York, Nov. 17.—The transfer
to the Pacific coast of the steamers
Harvard and Yale, of the Metropolitan
Steamship company, to take them
out of competition, as the government
alleged, with the steamers of the New
York, New Haven & Hartford Rail-
road Co., was the subject of testimony
given today at the trial of the eleven
former directors of that road charged
with criminal violation of the Sher-
man law.

The witness was Capt. H. W. Good-
all, president of the Pacific Naviga-
tion company, which operates the
steamers.

The defense maintains that the New
Haven had no interest in what be-
came of the boats and it was brought
out on cross examination that Goodall
initiated the negotiations. Goodall
said that in his opinion the boats, ow-
ing to their type, could not pay on
the Atlantic coast. This statement
was elicited to show that the New
Haven could not have regarded them as
dangerous competitors.

Six Bodies Taken From Debris.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—Workers
dealing today in the debris in the
third level of the Northwestern Im-
provement company's coal mine at
Ravenale recovered the bodies of six
victims of the explosion yesterday
which killed thirty-one men and in-
jured three others. Three bodies were
taken out soon after the disaster oc-
curred. Three men taken out uncon-
scious last night were revived.

NEW DRAFT PREPARED OF
SHIP PURCHASE BILL

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 17.—A tentative
draft of the new government ship
purchase bill, which will be urged by
the administration at the coming
session of congress, was considered
today at a conference at the treasury
department. Secretary Redfield and
Solicitor Thurman, of the department
of commerce, went over the proposed
measure with Secretary McAdoo.

The draft follows the lines sug-
gested by Secretary McAdoo in a re-
cent speech outlining the purposes
of the administration as to naval
auxiliaries and the upbuilding of the
American merchant marine. Before
the measure is put in final form it
will be presented to congress. It will be
laid before President Wilson for his
approval.

Grand Case Postponed.

Winning, Minn., Nov. 17.—Owing to
the absence from the city of Edward
Anderson, king's counsel in charge of
the defense in the civil suit instituted
by the Manitoba government against
Thomas Kelly & Sons, contractors, for
recovery of alleged over-payments in
connection with the parliament build-
ings contract, the hearing of the case
was not begun today as had been
planned. It is understood Mr. Ander-
son will not return for a fortnight,
and the crown will press for substitute
defense counsel so that the hearing
may start next week.

HOSPITAL SHIP
SUNK BY MINE;
MANY LIVES LOST

Anglia, on Which King George
Recently Crossed Channel,
Lost; About Seventy Per-
sons Perish.

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
The following official communica-
tion concerning the disaster to the
hospital ship Anglia was made pub-
lic:

"The war office reports that the
hospital ship Anglia struck a mine in
the channel today and sunk. The to-
tal number on board was thirteen offi-
cers and 372 men of other ranks of
whom about 200 were saved by a pas-
senger vessel.

"Another ship proceeding to the res-
cue was also sunk by another mine."

Another official communication
said:

"King George was shocked to hear
that the Anglia, which so recently
conveyed him across the channel, had
been sunk. His majesty is grieved at
the loss incurred but trusts that the
survivors have not unduly suffered
from their terrible exposure."

ANOTHER BRITISH SHIP
IS REPORTED SUNK

London, Nov. 17 (6.43 p. m.)—The
steamer Lusitania of London has
been sunk. Her crew was landed.

The Lusitania, which was a vessel
of 1,834 tons, was built in 1902 and
owned by J. Hall, Jr., & Co., of Lon-
don. She was in the London-Lisbon
trade. Later reports of the vessel
described her sailing from Lisbon Oc-
tober 27 for London.

STEAMER TRENEGLOS
IN LIST OF DISASTERS

London, Nov. 17 (12.55 p. m.)—The
British steamer TreNEGLOS has been
sunk.

The TreNEGLOS was a vessel of 2,889
tons and was owned by the Hain
Steamship company of St. Ives, Eng-
land. She was built in 1906.

PASSENGERS ABOARD
MOSTLY WOUNDED MEN

Dover, Nov. 17 (11.45 p. m.)—The
hospital ship Anglia, with about 300
wounded men aboard, in addition to
the crew, nurses and attendants
bound from France for Dover, struck
a mine in mid-channel today and
sank in a very short time. Nearly
100 men, most of them seriously
wounded and therefore in their coats,
lost their lives.

The collier Lusitania, which was
nearby at the time of the accident,
immediately went to the assistance of
the Anglia and her boats had been
just lowered when she also struck a
mine and foundered. All her crew
were saved.

A patrol vessel succeeded in rescu-
ing three hundred of Anglia's pas-
sengers and crew, including some
nurses. A number of bodies were
recovered.

LANSING PREPARING
NEW NOTE TO ENGLAND

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
Washington, Nov. 17.—A memo-
randum which will form the basis of a
note to Great Britain regarding sub-
marine warfare is now in course of prepa-
ration at the state department. It was
learned today that it had not been
definitely decided yet what attitude
the United States would take in re-
gard to the action of Great Britain
in placing on the contraband list cot-
ton and other products never before
treated as contraband. It was said
that this decision would be reached
within the next few days and that
soon thereafter the first draft of the
note would be made. Several
drafts may be required before the
communication is ready for trans-
mission.

RUIN THREATENS
ALLIED FORCES
IN THE BALKANS;
SERBIA CRUSHED

King Peter's Armies, North
and South, Practically Sur-
rounded With Little Chance
of Escape From Traps.

GREECE MUST DEFINE
ATTITUDE AT ONCE

Italy, France and England De-
mand Declaration From
King Constantine Without
Delay.

LAST SERB CAPITAL
TO FALL QUICKLY

London, Nov. 18 (3.31 a. m.)—
A dispatch to Reuters' Telegram
company from Athens dated
Wednesday says:
"Official war dispatches are
still lacking, but, according to
press dispatches received here,
Perlepe is said to have been oc-
cupied by the Bulgarians, who
are now two hours distant from
Monastir and making a turning
movement under command of
German officers. The situation
is most critical. The foreign con-
suls, except the French, have
gone to Salonika, to which place
the prefect of Monastir has sent
the city's archives."

(BY MORNING JOURNAL SPECIAL LEADER WIRE)
London, Nov. 17.—The fact that the
Balkan situation, both military and
diplomatic, is disquieting, if not criti-
cal, is believed here to have led to
the visit of the British prime minis-
ter, Mr. Asquith, David Lloyd-George
and A. J. Balfour to Paris for a con-
ference with the French cabinet and
General Joffre, the French command-
er-in-chief.

The main Serbian army, which is
operating under General Putnik in
the north, is now encompassed on
every side but one